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Makes Charges.

in New York. He said so much the ministers liked that they passed very complimentary resolutions when he concluded. His adaptive fail.

We will not for any price give a free field for any criminal. We intend to war for an honest for an honest system from end to end,

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made war on all alike. attracted, as we knew we would attract, the venomous enmity of the tens of thousands of men with whose financial gains we interfered administer the depart-

benesty and of rigid observance of law. Against this active and interested hostility of men whose again "be running wide open;" in other words sense of injury was very concrete there was that the gambler, the disorderly house keeper sense of injury was very concrete there was nothing to put save the vague and impersonal support of a community which believed in right in the abstract, but was inclined to be rather tepid in its belief. Wherever we struck a concrete wrong we roused a foe whose hostility was anre to be active with the malignity of personal suffering, while in each case the general public could not itself be keenly conscious of any direct

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orthe** individual benefit to its members arising from cause, as this frank the correction of the wrong. Let me give you a gambler went on to say,

Up to our time the contracts for election the present Board of printing had been given out by the Board of Police would be legis-Police to whatever newspaper was the favorite lated out of office under of the moment as a reward for political services in the future. The present Board followed the only proper method, by letting out these contracts to

Election Printing Contracts.

of its attack our failure to give it printing; it mail and favoritism. We will neither be coaxed merely joined in repeating and embellishing nor frightened out of our present attitude. In some fictitious story about the increase of crime, the end a resolute effort to enforce the law or revived some stale falsehood of the conduct against all criminals will be of unmixed benefit,

of the police in enforcing the Sunday law. could be given. Under the old system favors Department the aim was to protect people with were distributed right and left to every man influence and disregard anything that happened who possessed enough influence to make it worth to ordinary citizens without influence. The man were distributed right and left to every man influence and disregard anything that happened who possessed enough influence to make it worth while, and who was willing to accept them. Hand in hand with the system of blackmail who paid for the friendliness of the police was allowed to ply his infamous trade with impened into this saloon by a back door entrance, get and south the system of favoritism, and when we poulty, provided that on some rare occasions be lacemen used one of these miners, who had a spit upon his fellow-criminal area would are as a spy upon his fellow-criminal area for a spit upon the party is sound; the party believes in the hencest and disregard anything that happened were continually going into this saloon by a back door entrance, get and spit their liquor, and going out. The two pounts, who had a spit upon his fellow-criminal area for a spit upon the spit of the party believes in the hencest and disregard anything that happened were continually going into this saloon by a back door entrance, get interest of the inter

abhorrent to them.

A word as to the alleged increase of crime: I say alleged, because the statement that crime has increased is absolutely false. As a matter on the average former-of fact crime in the average has markedly do.

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"The Alleged Increase in Crime"
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REPLY TO JUDGE COWING'S CHARGE.
Some Facts About Court Sentences, Observations on the Spy System and Defiance for Allegation on the Spy System and Defiance for Allegation of the Court Sentences, Observations on the Spy System and Defiance for Allegation of Public Men.

President Theodore Roosevelt, of the Pub

Mr. Roosevelt's Speech.

When we took up the task of reforming the and we will not be frightened from our purpose New York police we did it with our eyes open. by the calumny sure to come at the beginning We realized fully the heavy odds against which of such an advance. We do not under estimate

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otherwise by the fact poople to say whether or not they shall succeed.

That the Police Board had acted honestly and had acted honestly and saved money; but there were certain newspaper men who lost money by this honesty of the Police Department, and who only waited the chance to try to revenue themselves for their chance to try to revenge themselves for their injury by assaults on the department.

Many of the newspapers, even of those who had benefited in the past, were, as honest men, glad of the change; but there was one at least that was not, and perhaps more. Of course, such a newspaper does not allege as the ground of the support of the course, such a newspaper does not allege as the ground of the street was the course.

Many of the newspapers, even of those who had benefited in the past, were, as honest men, glad of the change; but there was one at least that was not, and perhaps more. Of course, such a newspaper does not allege as the ground of the unprotected class, why you must have us legislated out of office. We will not go back to the old system of black.

We will not go back to the old system of black as the paid money, and, very incidentally, to get trineme from some one of the law, violate it with some single criminal. This we will not do. If no particularly flagrant instance this was who they found that in a salcon of bad repute, which was frequented by criminals of so vile a type that one of their lookouts that two of our officers recently did. They found that in a salcon of bad repute, which was frequented by criminals of so vile a type that the of the invalidation about the law, violate it with what two of our officers recently did. They found that in a salcon of bad repute, which was frequented by criminals of so vile a type that the of the invalidation and the following the provider of the law, violate it with what two of our officers recently did. They found that in a salcon of bad repute, which was frequented by criminals of so vile a type that two of our officers recently did. They what two of our officers recently did. They found that in a salcon of bad repute, which was frequented by criminals of so vile a type that two of our officers which was also to labor on the seventh day, or to be left what two of our officers what two of our officers what two of our officers where the was a single crimin of the police in enforcing the Sunday law.

I give merely one instance of a hundred that the old methods. Under the old rule of the

will not make us after our course. the people of short memories would do well to Naturally the politicians object to us. Nat-recall that the old system, which trampled under

eref keeper of a alsoratery nouse who was altered by the police for het trade unmolested by the police pot only paid money for it, but also not the Police Department was to speak, and he is always certain to say something postive. His address was full of snap, in the sense of energy, and in the fierce closing of these great, strong, knuckle-bones of teeth which so frequently emphasize his determined speeches.

He told the ministers all about the work of the Police Board, censured Magistrate Flammer for leniency and replied to Judge Cowing's charge that crime was increasing in New York. He sald so much the ministers are sure to be outerless and misrogressarian to say something postitives. Since the police for the police for het to the visual layers of the Police Department was to speak, and he is always certain to say something postitive. His address was full of snap, in the sense of energy, and in the fierce closing of the police for het town of the police for het town of the police for het town on July 15 lastest and William Ryan, each found guilty of grand larceny, were given one months. On the same date also to the law on Sunday that they would met even the same justice to the law on Sunday that they would met on public officers because they have meted out the same justice to the law on Sunday that they would progrey, was given two months. On July 15 James A. Cample of the police for the police of the police for the pol

Judge Cowing's Charges.

which had thrived and fattened through the dishonesty and favoritism of the administration laws and have declined to relax them in fa- This Board is the only Board that has declined in the immense major- or any kind of rice or any kind of law- to discriminate in favor of those lawbreakers ity of cases, entirely

all restraints of decency, it is a constant practice to sell liquor o children of six, eight or ten years old. This is expressly forbidden by

law, under severe penalty, and it is about the fice, on some Sundays the number of arrests quickest way imaginable in which to debauch our young population and to train them up as high as forty; one of these arrests our young population and to train them up as ror the sale of flowers; others for the sale of fruit, shoe laces, neckties, collars, etc. Unwhich more than another should have the hearty der the present administration the number of support of good citizens, especially of minis-ters, it is the effort to suppress this kind of and not increased. In the precincts mentione crime. Of course, the only way to suppress it is to get evidence against the violator. No about 10 per cent less of arrests made for these officer in uniform can get such evidence.

Spies

Needed.

proper method, by letting out these contracts to
the lowest bidder. In consequence, whereas, in
1894 this printing cost the city \$48,000, in 1895
it cost only \$6,000. The money saving was the
least part of the transaction; for it also preyented all the discreditable wire-pulling and
bribery, whether by backets of champagne or by
nolliteal service; but political service; but the basest personal advantage, and who nateven the money saving was considerable. We saved the city \$42,000, but we incurred just \$42,000 of newspaper hostility. No individual citizen was personally citizen was necessary and the criminal and the trafficker hostility. No individual citizen was necessary and the city was necessary and the criminal and the trafficker in vice who wish to ply their trade with invice who wish to ply their trade with invite who wish to ply their trade with invited with citizen was personally munity, are quite right in using every effort vice cannot always be detected by ordinary affected in his pocket or to drive us out of office. It is for you decent methods. In such cases the only satisfactory

Minors' Lives Saved.

bitter hostility than we gained gratitude. But who wished to prey upon some man of note. We had counted the cost, and we were, and we had counted the cost, and we were, and we are, aulte willing to pay it. If decent men are wish to go back to the system, but the great like him, from untold future misery in this. For weeks every corrupt politician, every tool

weak enough to join in the clamor against us, bulk of honest men, whether rich or poor, will world and the next. They then at once around the law-breaking liquor seller, every friend why, that fact is to their discredit. It certain never consent to return to the old methods; and immediate stop to the criminal traffic.

Naturally the politicians object to us. Naturally every corrupt boss, big and little; cvery principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of housesty and of impartian and ininstration of the law, failed to protect over principle of houses, big and little; cvery principle of housesty and for the law, failed to protect over principle of houses, big and ilittle; cvery principle of housesty and the farst place by that best of our social students, Mr. Jacob Riis, It was called to this horrible in famp in the first place by that best of our social students, Mr. Jacob Riis, It was called to this horrible in famp in the first place by that the present Police Board, and who demay the first place by that the first place

were arrested for grand larceny and were both discharged. On the 20th a noted tough, guilty of carrying concealed weapons, was given ten days. On the 27th Issac Vail, whose picture was already in the Rogues' Gallery, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who details a substitution of the Excise law will be the carrying concealed weapons, was given ten days. On the 27th Issac Vail, whose picture was already in the Rogues' Gallery, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny, and who had already served a semitence for grand larceny and who had not said to the minthe law."

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Let me give you a few facts. During the last

office because we have honestly enforced the laws and have declined to relax them in fallows and the only Board that has declined to the only Board that has declined to the only Board that has declined to relax them in fallows for any kind of law-breaker.

At no time has the aggregate of crime committed in New York been so small; and most certainly the present Board will never return to the hold system of permitting some kinds of criminals to fourths with inpunity, partly in consideration of blackmail being paid the police of the lawbreaker who hold liquor that we meted out to the poor wretch, who, creased that the whreaker who have allowed by the police of that predict for selling a pair of going and going to the criminals in this city, was reported as saying that by February everything would again. Ye running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again," be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again." be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again," be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again," be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again," be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in other words as againg that by February everything would again, "be running wide open;" in

discrimination, our dishonest opponents raise a lying clamor over our enforcement of the law. Again, turning to the Eleventh Precinct, I find but would not speak. that in 1894, the year before we came into ofofficer in uniform can get such evidence.

causes than there were for the corresponding period of 1894. The number of petty and un

Sabbath Is for Rest.

on the seventh he should be given an opportuni ty to rest and inn cently enjoy himself. the only way to carry out their intent is to arrest and punish his trade rivals who defy

ed one of our policemen a day or two before, liquor was constantly sold to children. A stream of children with awar and

and unbroken by so much as a single day's
rest, why, let them enact laws to that effect;
but while the present Sunday laws are on the
statute books this Board of Police Commissioncrs with awar and

dren with mugs and in closing, I wish to say one word as a Re-empty whiskey bottles publican to the Republicans in control of arwere continually going fairs at Albany. I earnestly hope that they

poor, who leads a victous life, has My attention was called to this horrible in-

was relieved and as long as Byrnes ONE YEAR'S POSTAL WORK. Now, when we have ceased to make dishonest keeps still my lips are locked."

Mr. Roosevelt looked like a man who

THE MAYOR ADMIRES

Mayor William L. Strong: Roosevelt's a nervy fellow, isn't

GOOD FOR ROOSEVELT! Rev. C. H. Parkhurst. Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst: "I am glad

self on record. What he says about Magistrate Flammer is true, and he could have embraced others who are daily interfering with the enforcement of the laws. The power of the the instruments they have to use. It is a Tammany police force they have to deal with, who have no more interest in securing the enforcement of the laws than the Devil himself. I believe Roosevelt has done everything be ought to do, but I cannot say if he has acted wisely in every particular. Tammany discriminated in en-forcing laws, but Roosevelt has not, and I do not think the State of New York will allow him to be punished for administering the law. I believe the Greater New York scheme to be a movement looking to the getting rid of the Police Commissioners. If it is to retain a concealed club to rap him over the head, it will set back the improvement in the morals of our city at least twenty years, and should the eyes of our people be opened to this possibility, their indignation will be such as to render it impossible. I am to speak in Rochester on Tuesday night on this subject, and I feel that the only way to get what we need is to impress the fact on the people and have them force it from our rep resentatives in the Assembly. Last year we appealed to them to enact laws tending to improve the moral condition of the people, but could not get them. Anything that our Leg-islature shows a willingness to do al-ways bodes mischlef, and everything shows that there is nothing in it for them. With reference to sending children into saloons to detect excise riolations, I believe there is a law which forbids it, and I do not think Mr. Roosevelt was aware of the fact when he advocated it. If there was no law on the subject, I should not hesitate to use boys for that purpose because I do not think it hurts a boy to be sent in a saloon to detect vio-lations of the law. Wherever I have spoken I find the people are with

STAND BY MY CHARGE. Judge Rufus B. Cowing.

Judge Rufus B. Cowing: I made no personal allusion in my charge to the Grand Jury and cannot understand why Mr. Roosevelt should refer to it unless my remarks had some force in them. He is either over-sensitive or realizes that what I said was not un-timely. The cases he has enumerated timely. The cases he has commerated where he alleges the punishment was inadequate I am confident were not tried before me. During the month of July I was in Europe and I did not hold court in November, so the Commissioner has evidently been imposed that the beautiful program who has cereaty that I upon when he asserts that I imposed any of these sentences. As to what other Judges may have done does not concern me, but I feel assured that if there were cases where lenlency was exercised there were just reasons for it, I did say in my charge to the Grand Jury that crime was on the in-crease in this city, and the statistics bear out the statement. In addition, any fair-minded man will admit it. I stand by everything I said in my charge, notwithstanding any comments Mr. Roosevelt may choose to make

When the Key West Barnacles on Her Bottom Are Scraped Off She May Go to Hampton Roads.

from Key West, having been relieved by the bore the brunt of the recent fight in the Amphitrite, and proceeded to the Cob Dock, Republican County Committee the other the law."

Brooklyn Navy Yard. She will be drynight. It was he who attempted to present
docked to-day, in order to have her bottom
a monster petition asking for a re-enrollto a reporter of the Journal and said some scraped, and will be ready to sail again in a ment, and was howled down by the Lauter

ated the law.

As the services of the Cincinnati were not required at Key West, and in view of the Venezuelan situation and the secret destination of the British flying squadron, and in riew also of the possibility of Congress recognizing the Cuban insurgents as belliger.

Enormous Amount of Mail Handled in the WOMEN AS MISSION WORKERS. New York Post Office.

Postmaster Dayton has received from the heads of departments in the Post Office their usual reports, showing, in detail, the business transacted in each department during the year ended December | yesterday in the United Charities Building

mail matter—Through boxes, 57,534,712; by carriers, 63,861,433.

In the Registered Letter Department 1,511,024 pieces were delivered. In the Distribution Department a total of 885, 305,697 pieces were handled.

The total number of pieces of mail matter of all kinds handled during the year was 1,380,335,347, a daily average of 3,783,886.

The mail matter handled was contained in 7,413,230 pouches, cases and sacks, a daily average of 20,310.

The aggregate business of the Money Order Department for the year, including money orders certified to and from Europe, amounted to \$102,682,934,63, an increase over the previous year of \$7,855,881,57.

The total receipts of the office were \$7,409,536,30, and the total expenditures \$3,655,636,50, giving a net revenue of \$4,443,829,80.

There were sold during the year 274,065,876 postpre stamps (\$1,000,100).

There were sold during the year 274,065,876 postage stamps, 48,029,400 Government stamped envelopes and 58,881,550 The foral water. TO REINSTATE POLICEMEN.

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, Ordered to Show Cause. Lawyer Louis J. Grant, of this city, has erved an order on Mayor P. J. Gleason, of

COLD SHOULDER FOR THE UNION LEAGUE.

The Governor Says He Cannot Interfere in Local Political Quarrels.

John Sabine Smith Learns That the Executive Will Recognize the Machine.

Their Talk May Result in a Contesting Delegation to the St. Louis Convention.

MORTON DISFAVORS RE-ENROLLMENT.

The Club's Representative Falls to Convince the Governor of the Error of His Way and Leaves with a Delicate Hint.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—It looks as if Governor Morton and the Union Lengue and reached the parting of the ways. Not satisfied with the ultimatum that John E. Milholland took to Governor Morton ten days ago the Union League sent here today John Sabine Smith.

Mr. Smith called on the Governor in the executive chamber and laid before him the CRUISER CINCINNATI BACK situation in the Republican ranks in New

If Mr. Smith lacks the fluency and inten-sity of Mr. Milholland he has solemnity and a method of speaking "more in sorrow than in anger" that has its weight. Mr The cruiser Cincinnati arrived at noon Smith was selected because it was he wh

to a reporter of the Journal and said some things which he had not said to the ministers:

"The Saloon element may as well understand that the law will be enforced. One way or another transgressors of the Excise law will be punished. If we can't buck their middle we'll go around the ends. No

Would the Governor interfere and stop the shameless course of the Platt-Laute bach machine? Would be permit the League faction-representative of all th

"I regret to hear it," said the Governor.
GRATIFIED THE GOVERNOR. Then Mr. Smith assured the Governor that the latter was and is the choice of the Union League element for the Repub ers of the Cincinnati are: Com- lican Presidential nomination. The Governor said he was gratified and

The Woman's Branch of the New York City Missions held its third annual meeting rement during the year ended December, 1895. In accordance with these reports appears that during the year there were elivered 494,115,226 pieces of ordinary all matter, divided as follows: Lettershough boxes, 74,053,356; by carriers, 7,704,448. Postal cards—Through boxes, 74,053,356; by carriers, 53,217,862. Other all matter—Through boxes, 57,534,712; by ricers, 63,861,433. In the Registered Letter Department that the collection amounting to over \$50.

he Bowery by Agent King, of the Gerry Society.

The boy was partially intoxicated and The boy was partially intoxicated and confessed having pawned his overcost for fifty cents, with which he bought whiskey. Warrants will be issued for the pawnbroker and saloon keeper with whom he dealt. The boy asked to be sent to some home where he could get over the drink habit. If not sent there, he said, he would steal something so as to be sent away. He did not want to return to Worcestey, as his father is severe and his step-mother does not care for him.

The direct station by the grant were not up to the mark. The Mayor Gleason holds that the policemen were incompetent. He says they were only on probation, and that his Police Board could dismiss them as soon as they saw the men were not up to the mark. The Mayor was given until yesterday to reappoint the men by Lawyer Grant, but did not do so.

The matter will come up before the S.